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LETTER LIST

Remaining in the postoffice at Al-

biquerque, N. M., April 4, 1904.

Persons calling for or sending for

these letters please state where they

have been receiving mail, also mention

date of advertising.

Free delivery of letters at the residence

of addressee may be secured by

observing the following rules:

Direct letters plainly to street number.

Give writer's name, and request an

answer to be directed accordingly.

Advertised matter is previously

held one week awaiting delivery.

Advertised matter is held two

weeks before it goes to the dead letter

office at Washington, D. C.

Ladies' List

Butler, Mrs. John C.

Bussell, Mrs. Re-Harris, Lillian

Beck, Mrs. C. W.

Brown, Josie, Harrison, Mrs. Ella

Boak, Mrs. John, Webb

Craigher, Mrs. Heame, Mrs. Grace

Mary J.

Carabai, Manu-Howen, Daisy

Its Jones, Mrs. C. F.

Capana, Mrs. G. Landrum, L. P. M.

Doyne, Mrs. A.

Durant, Mrs. Adel-Leitchfield, Mrs. L.

aida H.

Montelaro, Mrs. G.

Tadler, Miss Estel-Norta, Mrs. A. V.

In Steward, Lena

Garrison, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. D.

Chas. E.

Townley, T. L.

Grafton, Mrs. H. B. Tofoya, Martilla

Goggerhill, Missa Wolfe, Mrs. Ella

Hogan, Melbie

Widman, Mrs. Maggie

Hoss, Mrs. Maggie

Men's List

Antell, Carl

Brown, Charley

Lee, Walter

Burse, Wm. C. (21) Lammell, Fred G.

Blanchard, F. G. Menon, J. M.

Chapman, E.

Montoya, Felix

Chapman, Merigold-Merryman, A.

Cleveland, Geo. W. Morrison, C. C. (2)

Canale, Crescenzio-Maxwell, William

Duke, F. B.

Nasie, Laing

Dinmarph, Corne-Newton, Geo. W.

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Nanto, Alejandro

NEW MEXICO POSTOFFICES

There were 286 postoffices in New

Mexico on March 15, 1904. On June 30

1903 there were 387, the year preceding

372, in 1901 there were 329, in the

year before that 322, in 1899, 312, in

1898, 310 and in 1897, 304. There are

120 money order offices in the territory

at present. There are five second

class offices which rank as follows:

Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Santa Fe,

Albuquerque and Kanton. This rank

will not be disturbed by the rating

which will be given these offices on

March 31 of this year except that

Albuquerque will pass Santa Fe. Alamo-

gordo will be advanced from the

third to the second class.

The following states and territories

have fewer postoffices than New Mex-

ico: Wyoming 236; Utah 330; Ariz-

ona 257; Nevada 186; Rhode Island

137; Delaware 151; Alaska 102; Ha-

waii 92; Porto Rico 81.

UNBUSINESSLIKE COMPETITION

The Lord likes a good, fair com-

petitor, but dislikes a mean, con-

temptable one. Here is the kind of a

competitor The Citizen has in the

Morning Journal, since Macpherson

assumed entire control; Acent that

agreement relative to government

printing, Macpherson remarked to

John Steward, "You can have our

share of the agreement, provided you

hear The Citizen out of its share."

Mr. Steward positively refused to

enter into any such h-m-f-m scheme

suggested by Macpherson to defraud

The Citizen of its share of a legitimate

agreement, and demonstrated his

honesty by settling with this office.

As Macpherson has gone into the

cigar and tobacco business, the other

several dealers of the city will find him

an unbusinesslike competitor, and

we advise them beforehand to enter

into no private contract with him,

for if they do and he imagines he has

a grievance against them, he will

surely attempt to get even with them

by having the private matters pub-

lished in the Morning Journal, a pa-

per which is costing the A. A. Grand

estate a thousand dollars or more

over and above expenses every

month he is president and manager.

THE BURNELS

Frank A. and Thomas S. Hubbell

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

ARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

OF CHIEF MACHINIST OF THE

LOOP-THRU-LOOP ACT.

HARRY HEAD, the chief mechanic of

the loop-thru-loop act of the Southern

Carolina railway, is at the Grand

central hotel suffering from a broken

wrist, a broken nose, and numerous

wounds about the head and shoulders,

the result of an accident which oc-

curred at Alhambra park at 11 o'clock

last afternoon.

The loop-thru-loop contrivance which

has been put up at the park for trial,

prior to being moved into the city

or the street fair, was being tested

by Head, who is the inventor of the

act, always makes a trial trip

through the loop preceding the

act, who gives the exhibition. And,

though the loop has been up at the

park for a couple of weeks, it was

not tried until this morning. Mr.

Head was thrown on the first trial

the decline being so great that the

carriage gained threw the wheel and

over from the top of the loop precipi-

tating them several feet in the air.

However, Mr. Head escaped from the

fall without serious injury, and after

recovering the decline, was ready for

another trial.

The second trial came near prov-

ing fatal to the daring Mr. Head.

On the second descent the impulse

was still too great. The rider made

no loop at all right and the death trap

worked automatically, but the velocity

was so great that the rider lost

his balance as he descended the last

curve of the loop and like a flash was

flung to the ground with great force.

For several moments Head lay

stunned when he fell. He recovered

street car and with help walked to the

city. Dr. Burns, assisted by Dr. Dan-

iel, set the injured wrist. Head dis-

played great nerve while undergoing

his operation of having the wrist put

in splints and stitches taken in a

dash in his face. The attending

physician said that it would be sev-

eral months before Mr. Head would

again be able to ride the treacherous

loop.

THE PASSOVER

At sunset Wednesday evening the

sight of the Passover feast of the

NEW RAILWAY IN WYOMING

Cheney, Wyo., April 2.—The in-

corporation of the Chicago &